MISCELLANY.

From Peterson's National Magazine

THE FALL OF JERUSALEM.

BY JAMES H. DANA.

olives on the higher grounds were just putting

toms of my race are immutable, and forbid its

tar, above the horizon.

JOSEPH H. BARRETT, EDITOR.

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Doetry.

REMEMBRANCES BY MRS. E. J. PAMES.

I have been looking o'er the lines long written Those tender lines traced many years ago, When hopes unwasted, promises unsmitten,

Were the bright portion of my spring-time glow. My sunken eye grows tearful as it wanders Over the scroll, all stained, and time-worn now My heart grows weak, as mournfully it ponders On the dear memories of long ago !

I have been bending o'er the violet-flowers Still linked, O Love! with gentlest thoughts of

My heart recalls that eve's delicious hours When with its leaves of softest, dreamy blue, You linked a myrtle rose, and bade me treasure The fragrant token for the giver's sake ; The rose is dead? the violet's deep azure Has faded, ne'er a livelier hue to take.

Long withered! yet such perfume round them lingers

As wakes a thousand dreams of girlhood gone Trembling the wreath hangs in my clasping fin-

I feel thy dark eyes answering my own! Tones of a voice long hushed again are stealing In haunting whispers to my raptured car: The lingering walk-the rose-crowned porch re-

My youth's remembered home-Oh! all things

Through all the vanished past my thoughts are roving

The changeful years that over me have flows Since thou, and I, the hopeful and the loving, Talked of the Future as our own, on men Peace, memory, peace ! dim scroll and faded flow

Back to your place, no more fond dreams re-

Vain are such visions in this world of ours,



AGRICULTURAL.

EARLY PEAS.

This is the time to prepare for raising there and in other parts of Africa, the early regetables. Hot-beds may be pre-pared for radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, to-ber of five or six. In Madagascar, the me, and if," she continued with streaming eyes, matoes, &c. Peas may be planted in the same horns and tails are to be seen, the open air, on warm ground, any time this ears hanging down like those of a hound. month. We shall not be likely to have About Aurengabad, between Agra and frosts of sufficient severity to kill plants of Bengal, they are found without any horns this kind, after the ground has been fairly at all, but so strong that, being bridled thawed and settled. The Prince Albert and saddled, they will carry children of is considered the best early variety of ten or twelve years of age. The (so callpeas; next to this, the Early Washinged) sheep of Chili somewhat resemble ture may have in store? Perhaps—"

camels, being hair-mouthed and hunch-A writer in The Horticulturist de- backed, and they are used for carriage scribes a mode of raising early peas, which and field labor. Those of China are is worthy of trial. He prepares troughs small, with short tails, which, however, that part of the conversation which we have of rough boards, like a common sheep are a lump of fat. Tereen, in his Voytrough, eight feet long, and about eight age to Surat, mentions sheep with bent him from interrupting the interview. His face inches wide at the top. These troughs snouts and pendent ears, with wool more are filled with good soil, and a row of peas coarse and stiff than goat's hair. In Af- ordered in the extremity of his rage. planted in each of them. They are then rica, to the north of the cape of Good placed in a green-house, or in a common Hope, they never eat grass, only succuhot-bed. His hot-bed frames are made in lent plants and shrubs. In Thibet, the a cheap manner. He uses common cot-ton cloth instead of glass, for lights; these tails are laid in carts on wheels. In ducer, avaunt!" Then with a burst of anguish, which it is stated are as good as glass for Anspach, in Germany, a small sort exist, the continued, "oh! would that I had died by most purposes, and cost only a fifth as that are shorn twice a year, and also lamb the frames, it is made transparent and du- Cleves, also, they are said to lamb twice parents, and from the religion of her race. rable by coating it with the following a year, and bring two or three at a time composition: "three pints best old boiled linseed oil, four ounces white resin, and lambs in a year. In the slave coast of ed himself by a violent effort, and replied, one ounce sugar of lead. The oil and Africa, the sheep have no wool; "but," resin to be a little heated to make them says the old Dutch traveller Bosman, "the fore, I forgive what you have said. Besides, mix, and the sugar of lead must be first want is supplied with hair, so that here ground with a little of the oil, and then the world sagmi invested for the shoot when reviled, to revile not again. You wrong ground with a little of the oil, and then the world seems inverted, for the sheep are me fearfully, old man, for I am unworthy mixed with the remainder." A coat of hairy and the men are woolly." mixed with the remainder." A coat of hairy and the men are woolly." This taking any advantage of your child, even if this composition is given the canvass lights hair forms a sort of mane, like that of the

every season before using them. It is only for extra early peas that it is rump, with a bunch at the end of the tail, her restored to life." recommended to put the troughs in hot-beds, or gre-n-houses. The writer allud-ed to says—" For my main crop of early peas, which I start about the first of ed sheep are numerous in several parts of lover, and a sweet smile stole over ter face; March, I use nothing but the frame and Tartary, and a few have six horns, with the canvass lights which cover it. This wattles under the throat. - Agricultural when her look became troubled. She made gives warmth and shelter enough for peas; Gazette. for a crop in the trough is growing every day with little or no attention, while in the open ground they have scarcely veg-

trough is described as follows: " As soon last.

as the weather becomes mild and finesay by the first of April, I prepare a spot in the kitchen garden, in which to transplant my early peas. This is very easily done by making a slight trench, just large wough to take in the whole trough - fill the earth up to the sides of the box, knock away the ends, and then carefully drawing out the sides, press the mellow soil up to the earth in the trough, as the sides are forth their early green; the meadows were drawn away. By watering the troughs beforehand, and doing the work nicely, the peas will never know they have been transplanted." It is said that peas may be obtained in this way two or three weeks earlier than can be grown wholly in the open air .- Cultivator.

DRIVING OXEN .- Those having the care of these useful animals should never drive them so fast as to cause them to loll. A certain writer, in remarking upon this her beautiful race; for the luxuriant raven

that we can scarcely tell which way they stood, looking musingly on the ground; while are going. This mode of driving is wrong --let them travel at least two miles an hour, and stop occasionally for breath.

In this way we prevent their acquiring that slow pace with which the ox is so frequently reproached, and there is no different their occasion and stop occasionally for breath.

"Nay! Miriam," he said, "surely you have and generous heart, his indentation was frequently excited by the oppression of the procession, and on a late occasion he had, by his intercession, saved the life of Miriam's father. frequently reproached, and there is no difnounty, with proper management, in keeping him to this pace, of two miles per hour. The driver should never let his whip become too familiar with his team. whip become too familiar with his team. If he suffers it to rest on his cattle's would never consent that I should wed you. backs, he might as well give his rod to his Much as he esteems you, great as is the gratichild to play with."

young, and it is said rarely falls short of from Jerusalem with him, that you would prethree miles an hour, as a common "jog," either on the road or in the field. low, almost imperceptible progress of in amity. some teams white ploughing, or performing other agrestic operations, is oftentimes painful to behold. It impresses one with the idea of great fatigue, and can scarcely too that among the strictest of his tribe, your a convert to his own belief. Her familiarity father is one of the most strict. But, only as with the prophets of Judaism assisted in this er from that of extreme exhaustion and pain. When young, the ox is as nimble and sprightly, and as susceptible of speed as the horse. Yet, by wrong habits, he becomes heavy and sluggish in his movements, and finally acquires that slow, small like pace, which so greatly diminishes his value as a draught animal, for most pur-

From the varied habits of sheep, the

is scarcely any animal which appears un-

sia and other parts of the east, it is found

with a tail of twenty pounds weight; at

" Alas! that would be only an additional the struggle that seems approaching, between this ill-fated nation and the Roman power, my

We must now rese over a residuely mental than the interview, who poses, and which renders the driver of he would reject with scorn any thing like corhim wearisome and unpleasant in the ex-THE SHEEP IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS .-

Wise men regard with suspicious eye the

justly to meet with similar distrust and we both believe? Oh! Miriam, when I think that we alone of all this household are Chriswidely different circumstances in which conjure you," he said, carnestly, taking her practicability and value of the scheme. to answer me truly, and without eva-We are induced still further to view the sion. Do you not love me?" proposition as contrary to the laws of na-

Miriam's eyes were suffused with tears at ture, when we consider the fact that there

der so many forms as the sheep. In Per- lover's face, and said, "Thus adjured, Publius, I answer that I do love you. But there my concessions must stop. I cannot disobey my father, nor will you, I am the Cape of Good Hope, the tail is worth sure, ask me; for, by so doing, you will violate griefs will be over, and our re-union occur in that holy religion we both secretly profess. I as much as all the rest of the carcase : will never marry another, however. No, while we should never meet again in this life, may we look forward to a blissful re-union among he redeemed. And that we may do that o eloved of my heart, keep true to your faith." "I will not plead further," said the lover, deep-"But some happy days yet ru nain to us, for my duties do not call me away ture may have in store? Perhaps——"
But at that instant a shrick from Miriam ar-

rested his speech, and immediately he became the presence of her father. The recorded; and surprise had hitherto restrained was flushed, his speech excited, his dress disrushed between the lovers, repelling proach of Publius to Miriam, who had sunk

senseless.
"Away!" he cried. "Defile her not by you After the cotton is stretched on every spring and autumn. In Juliers and has alienated my child from the hearts of her

> "You are the father of Miriam, and lion, on the neck, and the same on the she will not. Suffer me, I beseech you, to see

He pushed by the old man as he spoke, and an effort to rise.

+ Return to the house, and keep yourself se-(3 A military man in his last moments, cluded among your maidens," said her sire, opening his eyes beheld three doctors in con-sultation over him. Said he, "Gentlemen, rene, or whatever else you will be called, detated. The mode of transplanting from the rough is described as follows: "As soon last.

A few months later, and Miriam, learning on the deck of a vertous firm plant to attend in the mysterious prophology. The death of the mysterious prophology.

"It would be useless to speak, for I over heard your suit. Did you not solicit my child's love? And is not that enough? Go! And you, Miriam, why have you not obeyed me? Come with me." IT was a summer evening in Judea. The Mirism, however, darted away from his side,

and advanced to Publius, the tears falling fast

from her eyes.
"Go!" she said. "This is a part of our cross. dotted with sheep and camels; and the birds sang from every bush. The distant hills were We shall meet in Heaven." Sobs choked her utterance, and extending ens, bearing water-jars, were seen gracefully winding, in long lines, to the fountains. The sun had just set, but the Western Heavens her hand, which her lover seized and kissed she turned back toward her parent. Publius held that fair palm as long as it was possible; were vet in a glow; while in the East, the

then dropped it mournfully, exclaiming young and silvery moon hung, like an Arab " Farewell, Miriam, farewell forever, Were In the gardens of a large and princely man-tion, overlooking this lovely scene, were two ndividuals. One was a female, on the verge that re-union in a better world, I know not how

The whole of this latter scene had passed of womanhood, and beautiful even beyond so quickly that the angry parent had not been able to interrupt it; but he now seized Mirihair, the bold profile, the flashing eye, and the subject, says:

We sometimes see these animals moving so slow in the field and on the road ing so slow in the field and on the road looking musingly on the ground; while stood looking musingly on the ground; while he turned in an opposite direction. her companior, who was of the other sex, and Publius was a soldier of rank in the army who wore the dress of a Roman, earnestly re-

of Rome, and connected by ties of relation-ship with the imperial family. Of a noble quently excited by the oppression of the pro-consul, and on a late occasion he had, by his intercession, saved the life of Miriam's father, ed the young Roman home with him, and anxious to learn more of the social life of Judea, than he had yet seen. Publius accepted the hospitality. The charms of Miriam, the only backs, he might as well give his rod to his child to play with."

In Scotland the ox is trained to a quick movement. He is never overloaded while movement. He is never overloaded while a corpse at his feet than the bride of an alien. Had he known, when he invited you home the chief and his retainers engage in the peril-breathlessly breathlessly gates. She from Jerusalem with him, that you would pre-fer this suit to his daughter, he would have cut Jordan. It did not take long of such interoff his right hand before extending it to you course to create love on both sides. Publius

father is one of the most strict. But, only as sure me of your love, and I will hope for the removal of all obstacles. I have high connexions in the Roman court, and, in troubled times like these, might be of service to your family."

Miriam shook her head, as she answered — Miriam shook her head, as and additional "Alas! that would be only an additional proach of his departure finally induced him to declare his sentiments in the interview, whose

We must now pass over a period of more parent will be found with his countrymen, and than four years, and transfer the scene to the city of Jerusalem. In a high, fortified build-The young Roman, for he was both young and of great manty beauty, sighed, and was silent for a while. But he again essayed his

making it answer all the purposes for of your religion, and read those sublime propli-which sheep are usually employed, seems of seems at the purposes for of your religion, and read those sublime propli-know where to find food. Discussions among avenging Deity was vindicating his insulted as to be took in by him again—but so 'iwas ourselves added to the vast preparations of majesty and laws! our enemies have reduced us to the brink of that we alone of all this household are runn. The Romans have taken that we, though born of different races, defences, and now prepare for the grand as are now brother and sister in one faith—I can sault. My father, left alone of all his family. widely different circumstances in which not but believe that God has marked us out they are placed, and the opposite results which the several kinds are intended to which the several kinds are intended to a suite our destinies for this world, and he too must soon fall. Oh! Publius," she congrey hairs floating in the night-wind, and the grey hairs floating in the night-wind, and the grey hairs floating in the night-wind, and the produce, we are at once led to doubt the the world to come. By that common faith I tinued, classing her hands, and looking as if she expected his spirit to hear, "if thou hadst lived, he might have been saved; but nowthat and the wisdom of the selection had been lived, he might have been saved ; but now that is impossible: one who has been so conspicuous in the defence of this fated city, will be among this coldness; and its solemnity overcoming the first sacrificed to the conqueror's vengeance. her resolution, she looked confidingly into her But thou art dead: the waves of the Mediterranean enclose thy form; for, flying before my father's malediction, thou didst perish in a shor month from our last meeting. I have borne a widowed heart since then, but soon this world's

a better and happier state of existence." As she thus spoke, a tumultuous shout rose from without, and directing her eyes in that direction, Miriam saw one of those sights which marked the latter days of Jerusalem for, as our readers must have foreseen, this was the period when the long siege undertak-en by Titus approached its close. A man, haggard and with excited mien, was seen running wildly along a battlement that overlooked the Roman forces; and the shout was that of terious being; for this was not the first time

he had appeared.
"Woe to Jerusalem," he cried, in a shrill, unearthly voice-" woe to the Holy City.-

He rushed swiftly forward, as he spoke, deprecating with his hands the vengeance be emed compelled, by some supernatural power, to invoke; and, as he approached, the

with its hum. It soared a space, on high, and then came hissing down in the direction

The voice of the mad prophet had for a second stopped, but it now rose again more terrible than ever. he house of David! Woe to the Holy of Ho-

Woe! woe! woe to myself!" shed down past the window of Miriam, and, the next instan', she heard a crash and a groan. She rushed to the casement and looked be low. The prophet lay dead, crushed beneath

"Oh! Father above!" said Miriam, drop oing on her knees, "hear thou my prayer, The time predicted has come, and the city of my people topples to its fall. In this awful s, spare, if it be thy will, spare my parent's Take thou me to Abraham's bosom, if it fe! Take thou me to Abraham's bosom, if it onsorts with thy ordinances; but leave him. the last prince of his name, leave him yet to

forth, if we meet at all, it will be as enemies." et had spread dismay among the Jews, which | sel destined to bear them to their home in It- in, and understandin that Elder Sniffes was Publius would have spoken in his own de-fence, but the old man imperiously waved his diately to the assault. The air was soon darkened with flights of arrows, and with huge stones thrown from the catapults. The solid hills of Jerusalem shook beneath the tramp of her defenders, who, aroused to repel the assault, came forth from every dwelling and poured down to meet the foe. With famished faces and garments still oloody from former combats, they crowded to the battlements, family gathering to family, tribe to tribe, and all to the banner of Israel, each shouting the appropriate war cry, "Glory to Judah—on, men of Zebulon—ho, tribe of Benjamin."

Fierce and terrible was the contest which ensued, and for hours Miriam gazed on it, her ensued, and for hours Miriam gazed on it, her ensued. poured down to meet the foe.

emotions fluctuating with the success or repulse of the Jews. Though herself a Christian, and a believer in the fulfilment of prophecy which t not for the religion I hold, and the hope of foretold the fall of Jerusalem, her heart nevertheless was with her countrymen. New she grew pale with fear as the Romans from their wooden towers gained a footing on the wall beneath the temple: now she breathed more freely when she beheld the Jews rally and cast the foe down the battlements. But, as the sun declined toward the West, the assailants gradually gained on the defenders, until finally the gates were forced, and the streets filled with the triumphant Romans. From her elevated post, Miriam beheld women and children run shricking before the enemy, who, ruthlessly pursuing the fugitives, spared none. From a wall, immediately beneath her tower, a body of archers still maintained their posts, while others tore up the battlements and hurled the stones on the invaders below. At last night set in. But the fires of conflagration, kindled in different places either by accident or by design, lit up the scene with almost the radiance of day; and this in spice of a tempest whose dark clouds, hovering on the edge of the horizon, added its gloom and horror to The temple stood right over against where

Miriam watched, and, for a long time, she breathlessly regarded the conflict raging at its gates. She knew that there was her sire fighting for his land and liberty; and this heightened the intensity of her interest. Once the "And yet," said her companion, "all this is no answer to my question. I know, dear Miriam, the hard customs of your race, and how all Jews shun connexion with aliens. I know too that among the strictest of his tribe, your too that among the strictest of his tribe, your too that among the strictest of his tribe, your to his own belief. Her formliaring the reference of the new religion. The Jewish maiden became eventually a least time, offered terms of surrender. But the conflict won began anew. The battle now the conflict soon began anew. raged fiercer than ever. To and fro along the outer ranks the tide of war surged, but finally the defenders were overpowered, the legions advanced shouting, and cries of horror rose from the sens of Israel on every hand. a light thread of smoke issued from the highest point of the sacred edifice, just over where the Holy of Holies stood, and immediately afterward a tongue of flame leaped up, disap-peared, and flashing forth again burned steadly. The lower courts of the temple were already on fire. It was an awful and terrible spectacle, such as the world perhaps has never seen; and the whole population of the city uttered a groan of horror as they beheld it. High in Heaven the moon waded, blood-red, Wise men regard with suspicious eye the assertions of those who profess to accomplish a variety of dissimilar effects by a single cause. It is customary to be jeal-ous of the pretensions of "Universal Restorative," "Heal All," or any other paracea warranted to cure diseases of all symptoms or all origins. And the proposal to adapt one breed of sheep to all circumstances of food, climate, and situation.

Wise men regard with suspicious eye the assertions of those who profess to accomplish a variety of dissimilar effects by a single cause. It is customary to be jeal-ous of the pretensions of "Universal Restorative," "Heal All," or any other symptoms or all origins. And the proposal to adapt one breed of sheep to all circumstances of food, climate, and situation. The war should be family and tendency making it answer all the purposes for of your religion, and read those sublime prophithrough ominous clouds; the lightnings, on the lower horizon, flashed wildly; and the flames of the sacred edifice, whirling and crackling

tives, who had been driven from the temple, advancing toward her, pressed hard by the victorious legions. At the head of the panicod streaming from many wounds. proved by her being undisturbed through all the horrors of the day, but now she lost every thought of her own safety, and thinking only of her parent, rushed down staircase after staircase until she reached the street, and, unlocking the door of the deserted tower, passed out. The street was filled with her country-

men, despair written in every face; but all hurrying to the succor of the fugitive band with which her father fought. She was borne onward in the torrent. Soon she reached the very centre of the tumult, and hear'l close at hand the tramp of the advancing legions. But fruitless were all her efforts to reach her sire. In vain she strove to pierce to the front, where she caught a glimpse of him fighting; in vain those around her to aid her in her pious wish The battle thickened : arrows and javelins flew like hail; each man had to think of

one; and, at last, Miriam sank insensible.

When she recovered her consciousness the roice of tumult had passed off to the distance, and she found herself supported by some one in the shadow of a lordly colonnade. A soft, silvery light fell around. The change trom the uproar and press of the strife to this quiet made her think, for a moment, that she had passed from carth; and the illusion resolved itself into conviction when she beheld the face He of Publius gazing tenderly down on her.

was now close beneath the window of Miriam.

"Woe! woe! woe!" he cried. "Woe to the holy house, and to the people! Woe! woe!"

Just then Miriam beheld a vast fragment of rock, which had been projected from one of the Roman engines, whirling in mid air. For an instant it almost seemed to darken the light of day, while the whole firmament was filled with its hum. It soared a space, on high, and then came histing day, and then came histing day. heard your voice in the crowd, and reached you just in time to save you from being trodden under foot. At once I bore you leaving to my lieutenant the command of my

Miriam had clung to him as he spoke, her eyes eagerly pursuing every lineament of his countenance, as if to assure herself it was ined, she pre sad his hand, and longed to ask he still lived, when she had believed bim dead. But she thought of her sire. "My father," she said, "do you know aught

of my father ?" "Alas! he lies low. I recognized him in the fight and tried to save him; but he spurned every offer; and fell just as I heard your

Miriam gave a shrick and again swooned away; and all that night lay as one between life and death. When she recovered consciousness in the morning, Jerusalem was a mass of ruins, and the temple, the work of a thousand rears, no more.
A few months later, and Miriam, leaning on

"Ah! this was the treacherous sea which I thought had engulphed you," she said; and, as she spoke, she looked up into her husband's face, with eyes overflowing with love.
"The vessel in which I sailed, a

man, to return to Rome, was indeed wrecked, as I have told you," he replied "But I clung

ny prosecutions directed against the Christians and died at last, within a year of each other happy in their glorious faith.

From Neal's Saturday Gazette THE WIDOW BEDOTT WRITES TO HER DAUGHTER, MRS. JUPITER

DEAR MELISSA :-- I now take my pen in and to tell you that I ruther guess you'll be considerably astonished when you read what I set down to rite. I've got some news to tell that you can't guess if you try till next never, so you may as well give it up first as last afore you begin. And you aint to let on a word about it only to Jupiter and Kier and Seliny. Come to think, I don't care if you tell Sam Pendergrasses wife, bein' as how she's a partickler friend o'mine. But don't you open yer head about it to no other individual-for want to surprise the Wiggletown folks, and make 'em open their eyes a little. Come to consider, I guess you'd better not tell Miss Pendergrass, for I'm afeard she can't keep it to herself. She might let it out to the Kenipes, and they'd tell the Crosbys; they'd carry it strait to Major Coon's wife, and she'd be sure to tell old Dawson's wife, (the widder Jinkins that was-she 'twas Poll Bingham,) and she's the very undentical person I want to keep it from till it bursts upon her all of a sudding, like a thunder clap. I guess I'll let her know't I can hold my head as high as her in future, for who did she git but a discripped old bung head that she wouldn't a had if she could a got any body else. I guess on the hull you hadn't better say nothing about it to Kier's wife, for fear she'll tell her folks, and they'll sartinly devulgate it all round. If you do tell ber, you make her promise she won't hint a syllable about it to her stepmother—she 'twas Kesier Wink'e-nor nobody else. You must keep it a profound secret till I come. If nothing happens to prevent, we shall be in Wiggletown next week a Saturday, on our bridal tower. A Sunday morning we calkilate to go to meetin' long a you and Jupiter, and in the afternoon we shall tend the baptist meeting. I tell ye, won't ther be some starin'in Wiggletown that day. I guess they'll find out that I'm as good as any on 'em if not a little better. I shant hev on none o' the things they've ever seen me wear. My riggin' is to be entirely new. Your uncle Magwire has made me a present of a hansome green meri-no dress, and yer aunt Magwire has gin me a

subjesty and laws!

Suddenly Miriam beheld a crowd of fugiHe come along here a spell ngo, and served me the awfullest trick you ever heard on. I was alone in the house-yer aunt had went to a sick nabor's -- and the way he cherted me was perfectly drendful. My blud biles now a thinkin on't. He pretended he'd experienced religion, and lamented over the way he used to cheat and lie; and as true as I live and breathe, actilly got round me so't he perswaded me to swap away a nelegan: yard, for a miserable slazy striped consara that he said was all the fashion now-called grody flewry"-and what made it more agravatin, made me pay tew dollars to boot. But that want the worst on't, for come to unaway at tother eend on't was all damm and stained up-twant fit for nothing. Yes aunt was mad at me for bein so took in, and yer uncle he lafft and hectored me, and went on about it-you know what a critter he is to bother a boddy. At last I busted out cryin, and went off and shut myself up in room, and staid there till tea time, an when I come down, lo and behold yer unele stept up and handed me a new green meri--- he'd been off to the store an bought it a purpose for me, fringe and but tons and everything to trim it with, and ive got it made up, and it sets like a dandy-and ne gwine to be married in it But I can' help feelin awfully gauled about the silk. look it to Parker and Pettibone's and swapp it for some things I wanted. They wouldn't allow me but eighteen pence a yard, an t'was all t'was worth.-Jabe made m take a couple o' handkerchers tew, for a dellar a piece-said he'd stake his reportation on't they want half cotton-and no mor they want, for come to do em up, they show ed out plain enuff that they were all cotto —did you ever? He got round the elde too—mad him pay five dollars for a buzzun pin-enid t'was topiz sot in gold, and it ture ed out to be yallar glass with a pinchback rim round it. I was clear out o' pashene with the elder for bein so green-but sitiva ted as I was I couldn't say nothin ye knov If ever I come acrost Jabe Clark agin, if he don't ketch it no matter. But ime wooderfu bizzy about these days-and so no more a present from your affectionate mother. PRISCILLA P. BEDOTT.

P. S. Give my love to Jupiter. Ime gratified that the baby is so forrard. What d se Jupiter-for somehow I don't egzactly like the name, tho it sounds well for a man But don't in all favor name him arter ye Hezekier's an awful name. How re like Shadrack? That's the name of hi grandfather that's to be. Yer uncle and aun nd Jeff sends love. P. S. Yer cousin Jeff axed permission t

read this letter, and he says I hain't told you who Ime a gwine to be married tew, no when the weildin's to be, nor nothing. Bu tain't to be wondered at that I forgot, for I've got such a numerous number o' things to this k on now.—My fotore companion is the Baptist Minister of this place—by the name of Elder Sniffles. The way we become ac quainted was quite singular. You see I took to attendin his meeting, because the Presby-

a very gifted man I thought Ide go to hear him. Welt, I liked him wonderful well, he's a powerful speaker and his prayers is highly interestin. So I goes to hear him a number He observed me and was evidently pleased with me-but durin all the time I was creatin such a sensation in his feelins ! never knowed but what he had a wife .- How I did feel when I found out he was a widdlwer. I was dreadfully frustrated, and kept myself as scarce as possible. But he follered me up and parsevered, till at last I consented to accept of him. Its so meloncolly to be alone in the world, and then ministers don't grow on every hush. The weddin is to take place next week a Wednesday evening at yer uncle's.—Elder Yawpers, from Slabtown, is to reform the ceremony and preach in Elder Snifleses place the next

Sabbath, when we're gone.

The elder lives in a gamble ruffi yallar house. I mean to make him put wings to't and make it look ruther more fashionable. It stands on a descendin elevation that slants down to the canawl on one side, and not far sehind it is a morantic grove. He baint no lamily but a highly tighty gal that they brought up. I tell ye if I don't make her stan round when I get there, I'm mietaken. We shall start for Wiggleton a Thursday in the stage—and get there, I spose, a Saturday evening. Now Meliany Smith remember your to keep it a profound seriet. I don't want nobody in Wiggleton to know anything about it till they see us come a walkin into meetin. If you anser this before we come direct your letter to the reverend

Your affectionate mar, P. P. BEDOTT. (till next week.)

We are now in possession of information which leaves no doubt in our mind that Mr. Palfrey did not vote with the sexteent Localocos to strike out the word "impartial." a the vote of thanks offered by Governor McDowell to Mr. Winthrop, and that there fore our associate and the other letter writers were mistaken. There is one point, howeveight of It will be recollected that the Van Buren clique in this State, through their various papers and in their public speeches, have charged Mr. Winthrop with having formed his committees so as to suit the South. It appears by the debate open the motion to strike out the word "impartial," that the Speaker was charged by Johnson, who made the motion, with having he Committees on Territories and the Distriet of Columbia with a view to abolition, and therefore he had not been impartial -What a commentary is this open the slan-ders of the elique here. The two extremes charged Mr. Winthrop with pursuing directly the opposite course; and Mr. Palfrey, notwithstanding his violent opposition to Mr. Winthrop, and his identification with the wire pullers here, did not dare to put his name upon record that Mr. Winthrop had acted partially in the formation of his committees, and in conducting the business of the House. Thus one by one door Robert C. WINTHROP live down the opposition of his enemies, and command respect and admiration from those who plotted his downfell and disgrace. - Boston Atlas.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SABBATE .-We observe that the Religious Press have visited Gen. Taylor with ultra-severe reprobation, for entering the streets of Louisville, in presence of a concourse of people, on the Sabbath. Now we are ever happy to contribute our humble aid to discountenance any violation of the Sabbath, and were pained by the apparent disregard of it in the instance before us. But we have two serious objections to most of the comments which we have seen in the religious papers. First, that Gen. Taylor should be singled out at this late period, from the multitude of public men who have committed the same and even much grosser offences of the kind, for a universal severity of rebuke which has no parallel within our remembrance, and without a solitary extenuating allusion to the peculiarities of the case, or to the hitherto almost unnoticed, yet every day occurring, practices of the kind, among almost all our public men. Second, to the zeal which seems to lack to charity, in being unwilling to admit the possibility that the sacrilegious display was unavoidable and deeply regretted on his part. Far be it from us to palliate such an offence, in friend or foe; but before tec cast the first stone." we shall wish to be informed more satisfactorily than any of these censors have taken trouble to inform the public, -- how Gen. Taylor could cause the boat to arrive at Louisville a day earlier or later, in a ten days' veyage, and how, when it did arrive, he could disperse, without the aid of Capt. Bragg's battery; the eager crowds which gathered to see and welcome him. We fear that all the pastors in the best New England tillage could not keep a quarter of their flocks at home, if Providence should bring Gen. Taylor there on some bright Sabbath norning, as it brought him to Louisville. -Brandon Whig.

DOCTORS IN ABUNDANCE .- We learly from the N. Y. Literary World, that at a recent meeting of the Academy of Mediine in New York, Dr Manley stated that "at the present time, Doctors were made at the rate of from 1500 to 1600 a year, not for the benefit of the public or the profession itself, but for the benefit of the very men who made them doctors .-There were forty medical colleges throughout the country, which gave diplomas, and at many of them there were but two or three professors-no clinical instruction whatever, and no practice of anatomy."

INTERESTING GEOLOGICAL FACT .- The Philadelphia Ledger says Prof. Agast, in one of his late lectures, stated one remarkable fact in connection with his remarks upon the famiy of the rose, which includes not only many eautiful flowers, but also the richest fruits, su h as the apple, pear, pea h, p'u -, apricot, herry, straw-berry, &c. No fosal belonging of this family has ever been discovered by Gologists. This is regarded as conclusive evidence that the introduction of this family of